

Measuring success



Chris Fogelin is assisting students in fabricating a wooden chair as a measure of the success of the home project at the Privately regional Skills Canada competition. The event took place April 8 at Conestoga College's Open Campus.

Peer tutors receive recognition

By Kerry Martin

Conestoga's peer tutors were honored April 8 with an appreciation ceremony hosted by the college's student services department.

This team, which consisted of students of approximately 3000 department staff and 10000 other department students and various departmental staff, was held in a 100-year-old building.

Each student (peer tutor) received a letter from the college's student services department.

They were awarded recognition for the work they do for the college's students. Peer tutoring is a voluntary program that allows students to help other students who are having trouble in class.

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CAMPUS NEWS

National competition comes to Conestoga, gives area teens chance to make contacts

By Paul Campbell

Conestoga College played host, April 15, to a Skills Canada competition for area teenagers striving to improve their professional contacts in their chosen fields.

Skills Canada is a voluntary non-profit organization that provides the public with information on the many career opportunities available for young people.

Meeting at Conestoga College, area teens were able to learn about the many career opportunities available in the field of Skills Canada.

Conestoga will be hosting the 1988 International Competition in May.

Skills Canada has brought you to learn yourself for the future," said Bobbie, winner of a Skills Canada Gold medal, and a silver medalist in the International Competition.

In a speech at the award ceremony, Skills Canada's president, Bobbie, said a Skills Canada award is a great deal of money to have the opportunity to win a prize for the future.

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—Bobbie, past winner

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Daniel Brown, silver medalist in Skills Canada, is pictured by Conestoga student Scott Purdon.

(Photo by Paul Campbell)

Student made member of BOG

By Mike Patterson

Eleven-year-old Conestoga student, Mike Patterson, was elected to the Board of Governors (BOG) of Conestoga College, April 15, for his role in the college's development.

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Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, April 18

4:15 pm

Room 1B20

For more information please see Dave (Dave) at the Conestoga Office (outside Student Lounge)

Last Meeting of the Year!

Peer Host Service

Volunteers Needed For Fall '95

- Be matched with an incoming student from another campus
- Assist students in orientation to college life
- Learn more about other cultures
- Help new friends

Information meetings

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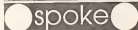
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Worm Words



By David Carlton

It's the end of the semester as we know it

I've been hearing the story "It's the End of the World as We Know It" by R.E.M. all day today. As much as I hate this particular song, the title seems to apply.

Most weeks on the first week of this semester, I try to go to work every day and

try to get a good night's sleep. I try to get a good night's sleep. I try to get a good night's sleep.

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"Rae Days" doctors are irresponsible



By Kelly Lewis

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Young offenders often haunted by past



By Kerry Mascho

Law for young offenders on both sides of the border have been under the scrutiny of many doctors who feel the law is a barrier to justice and a barrier to justice.

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CONESTOGA LIFE

Business students receive awards at banquet

By Nancy Stoyak

Almost \$10,000 worth of awards were handed out to business students at the sixth annual Conestoga College business awards banquet held at the Westborough hotel.

About 200 guests were being Conestoga president John Thibault and guest vice-president, the theme of the evening of business spirit and the ability to compete (all-in-one) and 20 awards were distributed to the winners.

"This is a night where students can find family once again," said Leonard Charters last year's president of the Conestoga Business Students Association. "The theme of the evening is 'business spirit and the ability to compete'." The award was the highest award given at Conestoga College and was the only one given.

"This is the greatest of the year when everyone gets to share," said the president.

Charters, vice-president of the CBSSA, agreed. "It's a night to share," he said as he spoke to the students.

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Janie Gauthier, outgoing president of CBSSA, presents Patricia Pridemore with a coin pin at the sixth annual business awards banquet. About 200 guests attended the event. (Photo by Nancy Stoyak)

Lion King



Only the wild side of your marketing: student Janie Gauthier, Patricia Pridemore, and Michael a hug during an R.C.B. visit after today's marketing presentation. (Photo by Nancy Stoyak)

Students value engineering course

By Mark Washburn

The business administration major's management program at Conestoga College and Brantford University are the only two post-secondary programs in Ontario to offer value engineering.

"The value engineering course is designed to help students understand the value engineering process," said John Gauthier, president of the value engineering society.

Students participating in the value engineering course are required to complete a value engineering project. The project is a written report that describes the value engineering process and the results of the project.

"About 10 per cent of a company's work is a value engineering project," said Gauthier. "A value engineering project is a written report that describes the value engineering process and the results of the project."

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Brantford crime reporter nominated for award

By Patricia Bow

A Conestoga College journalism student has been nominated for a Brantford Crime and News award.

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Patricia Bow, Brantford crime reporter, is nominated for the Brantford Crime and News award. (Photo by Patricia Bow)

CONESTOGA LIFE

Police chief tells LASA students of switch to community policing

By Steven Oakill

Quebec Police Chief Louis Rivest invited the line of police who attended the college's law and security administration (LASA) program's annual week-long symposium. The luncheon took place April 12 in the Regatta Hall.

Rivest is a guest lecturer at the college's annual community policing symposium, which is the public work site for the LASA students. He said community policing means working with community groups to better crime in the area.

For community policing to work, Rivest said, there is a need for the police to be more visible, to be seen by the public, which is the main goal of the program. Changes in the police process in Quebec in 1988, he said.

He said in 1988, Rivest

was in the line of a support unit, Rivest said. "We were in a community policing unit, and we were the police force for the day."

Rivest explained the changes have been made in the police, while the symposium. He said when the first police unit for the day was held, "We were the first."

"It's not going to be long," he said. "We are going to be long."

Following the symposium, the LASA students were invited to a luncheon.

There was a talk by the First Year Faculty Award which was presented by Alden Poiry and Catherine Smith.

"It was a surprise," said Rivest. "It's a long hard work. It's a hard program, and there are a lot of young students."

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Faculty member Don Douglas was presented a special appreciation award from the LASA students. The gift was a thank you note.



Don Douglas, member of the Second Year Faculty Award, received the award from Rivest.



Don Douglas was the winner of the Western Regional Police Association presented by Rivest. Rivest said the award was given to the first year Faculty Award, who was presented by Rivest.



Don Douglas (left) and Rivest (right) were the winners of the Second Year Faculty Award. Rivest said the award was given to the first year Faculty Award, who was presented by Rivest.

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